

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXVIII.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1899.

NUMBER 49

Published every week.
\$1.00 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

Well-Drilled Deaf-Mutes.

AN EXHIBITION THAT SURPRISED
NATIONAL GUARDSMEN.

From the New York Sun.

On the high bank sloping from Fort Washington Avenue down to the Hudson River, just north of 162d Street, stand the buildings of an institution that covers several acres. Near the main building rises a tall flagstaff and the Stars and Stripes that wave from it show that the institution is military in character. Last Monday two National Guard officers were riding up that way on their wheels, when the sight of a battalion of boys in uniform turning out for parade attracted their attention. They dismounted a short distance away and stood watching the parade. The boys ranged in age from ten to eighteen years, but the precision with which they went through the evolutions was such as few National Guard regiments in this vicinity could rival. The two officers watched with admiration, but presently noticed something which puzzled them. The Adjutant who was giving the orders was wagging his fingers and waving his hands in a, to them, incomprehensible manner. At the conclusion of each series of motions part of the manual of arms was performed.

"That's a singular thing," said one of the big officers to his companion. "I don't hear any orders given."

"Nor I," said the other. "Looks like a new wrinkle to me—drill by signals. Works pretty well, does not it? Might be worth looking into."

The two spectators moved up nearer, and then as the battalion came to rest they made another discovery, for all the boys, in perfect silence, turned to each other and began exercising their fingers in the most animated manner.

"Why, they're deaf-mutes," exclaimed the first officer suddenly, "and they're drilling with the regular orders given" in their sign-language. How on earth did they ever reach that stage of perfection in drill."

They stayed to the end of the drill and then went away declaring that from a military standpoint the drill was the most remarkable exhibition they had ever seen. And that has been the common opinion of all military men who have seen the battalion of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, for a man who has himself had experience in drilling soldiers who have all their senses can appreciate the enormous difficulties in the way of bringing to perfection a body of young boys who must not only take all their orders from sight, but must even depend upon the eye for the primary military principle of keeping step, since the natural organ of rhythm, the ear, gives them no aid. It is not too much to say that there is no other drill to be seen in this city with the same interest that attaches to an exhibition by these boys. To the outsider it has all the charm of mystery. Here are some two hundred boys of various sizes, in speckled uniforms, with their eyes all fixed on one boy who is in command. There is a swift series of movements of his white-gloved fingers—and for a deaf-mute white gloves are about the same in effect as a strip of cloth tied around the tongue of the ordinary man—then a sharp down sweep of his arm, and, behold, the entire battalion, as one man, is turning to form into this evolution or that, or is carrying, ordering, or presenting arms like a well-oiled machine. Another mysterious pass, and presto! a different evolution is being executed as sharply as, even more sharply upon the down stroke of that directing arm, than the ordinary soldier responds to the "Hrrrrump!" of his commander, which stands for the empowering clause of the military law making. General Francis V. Greene, when he first saw the deaf boys drill, concluded that in order to reach such perfection they must have been trained to a regular routine of orders which never varied in succession, nor would he be persuaded otherwise until Military Instructor W. H. Van Tassel invited him to take charge of the drill and translated his orders as fast as he gave them, the battalion re-

sponding as swiftly and surely as when the orders came from one of their own body. It was explained to him that the evolutions were the result of long and patient instruction, in which the boys took as much interest as their instructors, for they are very proud of their proficiency, and, indeed, of everything pertaining to the Institution. Throughout the whole body of student there is a feeling of loyalty to the institution far more deep and strong than the affection of the average college man for his *alma mater*. It is for that reason mainly that their athletic teams, when they used to take part in the intercollegiate contests, were the most formidable and feared of any of the school teams.

The New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb has about 450 students, of whom about two-thirds are boys and one-third girls. It is a public institution in the sense that the pupils are taken on the recommendation of the proper State or county officials and the course involves no expense to the pupil; but the school is not under State or county management and politics does not enter into the management in any way. The principal is Dr. Enoch Henry Carrier, and he has under him fifty-two professors and teachers in the academic schools, and fifteen instructors in the trade schools. The pupils have both the academic and trade training. The schooling is a regular college preparatory course, fitting the scholar for entrance to the Deaf-Mute College in Washington. The trade school teaches a variety of useful trades and teaches them practically, too. There is a well-equipped printing establishment there which does all the printing of the institution and quite a little outside work, much of the printing being high-grade work. In the carpenter and cabinet-making department the wood repair work of the place is done and the boys who are, as a rule, particularly attached to this work, make tables, desks, and other articles of furniture which are not for show, but for use. Several half-blind deaf-mutes do chair caning by the sense of touch, and it is wonderful with what swiftness and accuracy they will imitate any pattern given to them. The horticultural department is represented by a handsome hothouse which is already too small for the increase in the stock of flowers. The chrysanthemums are particularly fine, and have taken prizes at the Flower Show. Interesting experiments are being made with new carnations. The boys learn both the scientific and the practical side of horticulture, and with one hand buried in a pot of dirt they will rattle off on the other the multi-syllabic Latin name of the newest orchid in the collection. Other things which they are taught are tailoring, gardening and baking. For the girls there is instruction in dress-making, shirt-making, cooking and plain sewing. Both boys and girls take the course in art, and many of the deaf-mutes are surprisingly apt at drawing and modelling. The new bronze memorial tablet in the chapel was designed and modelled by pupils in the institution.

There is a general impression that deaf-mutes as a rule are bad tempered, difficult to deal with, and of an unhappy disposition. It is not easy for a visitor to the institution to believe this, for a happier set of young people one would travel far to find. They are full of life and animal spirits and enjoy themselves after the fashion of all young persons, except that there seems to be more community of feeling in the school and less of a disposition toward forming cliques and circles than is characteristic of most institutions. Despite their high spirits there have been but three cases of discipline this year in the entire school. The principal, Dr. Carrier, says that there is only one point where the deaf are hard to manage. They are extremely sensitive to ridicule and extremely suspicious of persons they do not know. Cut off as they are from the rest of the world, they imagine, whenever they see outsiders talking together, that they, the deaf, are the subject of the conversation and presumably of ridicule. This makes them moody and sometimes

ill-tempered, but aside from this they are of an equable disposition, in general. The best of good fellowship obtains among the students of the institution. That it also obtains between the faculty and the youngsters is not to be doubted by any one who has visited the place and seen the little girls lying in wait for one or another of the professors outside the door to seize upon him and demand a ride on his shoulder, or the young carpenter who has arrived at the dignity of his first chest of drawers, insistently dragging Dr. Carrier along by the sleeve to view his masterpiece.

It is not with the mental or moral results of deafness that Dr. Carrier has found the most difficulty in dealing with his pupils, but with its effect upon the physical well-being of the children. A few years ago the coats for the boys of the Institution were cut two inches wider across the shoulders and as much narrower across the chest as in the case of the average healthy boy. Almost without exception the deaf boys had narrow chests and rounded shoulders. This is because of their breathing through the mouth, a peculiar effect of deafness, which physicians cannot explain. Dr. Carrier started a gymnasium and had regular classes in it with an instructor. The result was soon apparent, and now the uniform coats of the cadets are cut on the same pattern as in any other school. The rounded shoulder has disappeared and the once hollow chest has the roundness which formerly appertained to the shoulder. Very terrible are these youngsters in the athletic field since the physical training became part of their course. They throw themselves into a game with an abandon that takes account of no hurt so that the victory be won, and the results have been so dire, although triumphant too, that football and basketball have been outlawed; not, however, before the deaf boys had proved their mettle on many a hard-fought field and shown that nothing of their weight and size could hope to cope with them. In football they were simply terrors. Not that they were savage players in the sense of trying to injure their opponents, but so utterly regardless of their own safety were they when once fairly in the game that there was no controlling their ardor. Then, too, there was a difficulty about the umpire and referee in their games, the usual method of stopping play with a whistle being, of course, out of the question. The officials were therefore compelled to control the play by means of signals with hand or flag, and as the cadet team never looked at anything but the ball and their opponents after the call of play this method was not as effectual as might have been desired. It was no uncommon sight to see an umpire burrowing his way into a heap of players sent headlong by some enthusiast who took him for an opponent. The boys themselves felt this defect in their play and devised various remedies, one of those suggested by them being the arming of the officials with pails of water which they were to cast over the teams to signify that play was to cease. The team, while it was in existence played the fastest kind of football and the rapidity of the signalling, by signs, was combined with such admirable accuracy that some of the coaches of the large college teams seriously thought for a time of giving the method a trial, but concluded that it was too complicated for the ordinary mind to grasp.

In basketball the same style of play characterized the deaf-mutes. The players would cast themselves headlong upon the floor, into a wall, or at an opponent when it was a question of following the ball and the other teams, though heavier and stronger in muscular power, were outclassed by the irresistible dash of the team. Last year they won the interscholastic championship, outplaying the hitherto unbeaten team of the Adelphi Academy, of Brooklyn, for the silver cup which now adorns the front hall of the Institution. On account of the many accidents, however, from football and basketball, some of them serious, Dr. Carrier felt himself obliged to put

a stop to the games, though he did it with reluctance, knowing how great a disappointment it would be to the boys. They still have their baseball nine, however, with which they occasionally surprise other teams. The father of one of the students is a petty officer on the battleship Massachusetts, and while that ship was in this port a baseball game was arranged between the ship's nine and the deaf boys. The Massachusetts men thought it would be good practice for some of their substitutes, so they put in a patched-up team and the boys took them into camp neatly. A second game was arranged for in which the jacks put up the best nine they could get, having put in a lot of hard practice, but it was all the same to the deaf boys, who trounced the cranks just as easily as they had the substitutes, knocking one of the best pitchers in the navy out of the box. Next time the Massachusetts tars tackle the deaf-mute proposition, they intend to bring ashore a 13-inch gun to pitch for them.

The most extraordinary pupil in the institution is Orris Benson, the deaf and blind boy, about whom much has been written. He is 16 years old and of a bright and happy disposition, and he is keenly sensitive to what is going on around him as it is related to him by one or another of his friends. He models cleverly in clay, and Dr. Carrier has a model of Grant's Tomb which Benson made from a description given to him by one of the deaf-mutes who had seen it, and which is correct in the main form and marvellously carried out as to details of decoration. All communication with the boy is through the sense of touch, the hand of the person conveying the idea being held lightly in his hand, but he always anticipates the meaning of a sentence before it is finished and on his way to answer it before the last word is spelled out. He was introduced to the *Sun* reporter who visited the institution last week, and, shaking hands, said in the slow tones of those who have been taught mechanical speech: "I am very glad to meet you." Two minutes later he was down among the cadets on the playground going through a mock drill with a gun which he had borrowed from one of them, to their great glee, for he is a general favorite, largely owing to his unflinching high spirits.

All the students in the institution are taught to speak, so the official name is a misnomer in that the word "dumb" enters into it. There is nothing mute about those boys and girls, and when the playground is full of the little ones, the whoops and shrieks and sounds of merriment can be heard all over the place. There is a quality about the voice of the deaf-mute, however, that is not to be mistaken when once heard, except in the case of those who have become deaf after learning to articulate. A case of this latter is E. A. Hodgson, the printing master and editor of the DEAF-MUTE JOURNAL, a weekly published at the institution. He speaks more accurately than the average man, and in a singularly soft and pleasing voice. He is also a newspaper man to his backbone, and there is no prominent paper in the country with which he is not familiar. Lip reading is also taught, and many of the pupils are proficient in this difficult art.

Every year there is a military drill and competition for colors, and rivalry runs high among the four companies of which the last, D company, is made up of youngsters ten years old and thereabouts. The drill was held last week and the judge awarded the colors to A company, which was the holder of them from last year's competition. Dr. Carrier intends to organize still another company from the smallest of the boys, if he can get a quaker guns light enough for them.—*New York Sun*.

NOTICE.

The social meeting in the Parish House of St. Paul's Church, Buffalo, on the evening of December 8th, 1899, will be in the nature of a celebration of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. All are cordially invited to attend.
C. ORVIS DANTZER.

OHIO.

How Thanksgiving Was Observed.

AN ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT.

A Mammoth Pumpkin is a Sight and Wonder--The News.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 969 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Thanksgiving Day was one of those balmy spring-like days that tempt people out of doors. The temperature was such that it discounted overcoats way below par. One entering the institution needed not to be told that it was Turkey day. Boys and girls, big and little, displayed on the lapel of their coats or breasts, cards embellished with the words: "Thanksgiving day," and underneath a cut of the big bird either in its natural state or just out of the oven.

Principal Patterson delivered an appropriate lecture in the chapel at 9.15, two of the older pupils, Miss Albright and Harley Drake reciting in concert with good effect a Thanksgiving hymn. After chapel the boys' playground attracted a good-sized crowd to witness a football contest between the Independents and a team composed of ex-pupils. The contest was spirited, and ended in favor of the Independents 35-0.

The Independents had two offers to play out of the city, but from some misunderstanding final arrangements could not be made, so the above game was played. A fine dinner was served the pupils at 12.30, to which all set to with a vim. Each of the plates of the High School members had beside it a couple of roses, while the rest had chrysanthemums. The bill of fare was of the kind that delights the palate of the inner man. In the afternoon the library was given over to the older pupils, and they enjoyed themselves in games and talk.

The evening's entertainment was prepared by a committee of teachers, and a full house was present to witness it. The various acts delighted the little ones. The mammoth pumpkin in one of the acts was a sight and wonder to them. The court scene presenting a pretty picture, and was much admired. Following is a synopsis:

Act I.—A happy home scene on a bright November morning. "Let us go hunting; do let us go hunting."

Act II.—On the way the children make a stop and surprise Uncle Ben and Aunt Betsey.

Act III.—Passing through three fields with shifting scenes—a plant chicken and Reynard, a pet pony and a wild rosebush, and a mammoth pumpkin—the children play, get tired and take a nap inside the pumpkin.

Act IV.—The owner saunters along. Imagine his astonishment at the enormously large pumpkin, the result of a single night's growth. Makes off to call the neighboring farmers. Returns with a party of huskers who wonder, doubt, but finally acquiesce. Owner makes a startling decision.

Act V.—A horseless cart moves in sight. Ridiculously too small for the mammoth pumpkin. An immense sleigh ingeniously constructed for moving the huge field vegetable.

Act VI.—The owner appears before the King and his court. Makes a presentation speech. The Kings and the Queen signify their acceptance.

The mammoth pumpkin at the Royal kitchen. Obstinance and disobedience of the cook. The king shows his wrath, but afterwards he relents. At last a successful twinkling of the cook's long knife. A great surprise.

Act VII.—A case of evolution—how a pumpkin skeleton becomes a cluster of twinkling stars in the stage firmament. Good night.

Committee: Mr. Atwood, Miss Greener, Miss Arbough, Miss Steelman, Miss Hunter, Miss Feasley, Miss Hisey.

Among the out of town visitors here during Thanksgiving day were: Miss Bessie De Frees, of Piqua; Wm. W. Livingstone, of Delaware; Ezra Hedges, of Ashville; and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O. Pitzer, of Springfield. Mr. Hedges was one of the football players of the Circleville High School, which played with the Eastern High School of this city in the morning, the score being 0 to 0.

Miss Louise Fessenbeck, sister of Miss Julia and Carrie Fessenbeck, and a teacher in the Cincinnati public schools, was a guest of the Institution from Thursday to the end of the week.

Mrs. Katie Fox, a last June's graduate of the Institution, is the guest this week of her friend, Miss Lillian McFadden, of Oak Street.

The members of the Young Ladies' Reading Circle were given an oyster treat by Miss Annie Rodman last Saturday evening, and it proved a very enjoyable affair. After the feast an hour or so was passed in games and conversation, and then the ladies adjourned to the Library of the Institution, where a business meeting of the circle was held: Misses Nettie Jones, Biggam, Patterson, Bard, Littell, Dresback and Mrs. Beulah Crout Miller.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Katie Fox, at the home of Miss Lillian McFadden on Oak Street, last evening, by a number of her friends and former schoolmates. It proved a most enjoyable affair to all. Games were the feature of the evening and before separating a dainty lunch was served the guests. Those present were: Misses Katie Fox, Bessie and Lillian McFadden, Ernestine Fisch, Elizabeth Delaney, Grace Munger, Blanch Greene, and Alta Charlton, Messrs. W. H. Zorn, Albert Ohlemacher, Aug. Beckert, Avery Van Emon, Dave Friedman, John Wineciller, Ernest Craig, Ezra Hedges and Harley Drake.

Mr. Christian Meyer, of Cleveland, O., is happy, and had abundant cause to give joyful thanks on the 30th ult. On November 27th, his better half presented him with a fine girl baby. Congratulations. Mr. Meyer's Thanksgiving dinner no doubt tasted better than any hitherto.

The evening *Press* of last evening published the following special from Toledo.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 1.—In the iron manufacturing district a crowd of Hungarians set upon three deaf-mutes last evening and beat them up so badly with clubs, bars of iron, brass knuckles and other missiles that one and possibly two of the mutes may die. The names of the mutes are Anthony Biggam, Stanislaus Pietraski and P. Selmer. The latter two are the worst beaten, and Selmer received a bullet which struck his skull and then glanced off. It is believed the man's skull is fractured. The police made a number of arrests. It is stated that the Hungarians have a superstitious dread of mutes and ally them with the evil one, and this is assigned as the cause of the attack.

The first named in the above is a brother of Miss Edith Biggam, and she informs us that he has often complained to her of trouble he has had with the Hungarians who work where he does. The other two men we have never heard of before.

Clarence Deaton, of the Eastern Normal University at Muncie, Ind., and says the *Commercial Gazette*, of the 26th ult., was initiated into the mysteries of a class society, Axle Grease was smeared all over his body, after his clothing had been torn off in shreds, and an electric battery was applied. The shock was so great that his sense of hearing has been destroyed and the young man's condition is dangerous.

Messrs. B. R. Allabough and Archie Woodside, of Edgewood Park, Pa., shouldered their guns and went over to Taylorstown, last Friday evening, to put in the next day hunting quail and rabbits. They arrived in the town about 10:30 P.M., and Mr. L. Sawhill with lantern was there to guide them to his home, a mile or more distant. The night was pitch dark.

We have been there before, and know that the road from the station to his house is not one of the best, especially for those of the deaf going to zigzag walking in the dark. Mr. Allabough has this infirmity. Of course it comes from the disease which caused his deafness. Mr. Sawhill led the way over this rough road coiling around the hills, followed by Mr. Allabough and Mr. Woodside bringing up the rear. The latter was kept busy chuckling over the wide swaths Mr. Allabough made in passing along, the road didn't seem wide enough at times for his full sway. However, soon the shoe was on the other foot, and before he knew it Mr. Woodside found himself measuring the plank walk at full length, and then it was some one else's turn to laugh. The party at

last reached the cozy home of Mr. Sawhill, and then soon forgot the trials of their walk in other conversation.

The next day a hunt for rabbits and quail was made in the region about, but game is rather slippery here, perhaps owing to the numerous oil wells, and hence their luck was not that which makes hunters smile. Only two rabbits and a quail was their haul for the day. Meanwhile, however, Mrs. Sawhill prepared a surprise for them. When they reached home weary, footsore, and disappointed, they found a fine roasted turkey and other good things on the table to appease their hungry appetites, and full justice did they do the spread. Messrs. Allabough and Woodside returned to their homes the same evening, feeling good over their visit, even though their hunting was not a success. December 8th, Mr. Allabough and Mr. Collins Sawhill will try their luck at game hunting over in Westmoreland County, Penn.

Mr. Steele Garretson, an Ohio boy, who used to work in a Lima Iron Mill, has packed up and moved into Pennsylvania. He was for a while working in a mill in Franklin, but has secured a better job in Pittsburg, and may stay there permanently.

The business manager of the *Deaf World*, Mr. Frank Philpott, has decided to go back to Akron, and work in the Werner Printing establishment. He will sever his connection with the *World* December 23d, and it is given out that Mr. George Martin will succeed him.

The Annual report of the Institution was presented to the Governor Tuesday and was approved by him. Mr. Charles Harrah who since the resignation of Superintendent Byers has had charge of the Home, and helping Superintendent Jones since his induction, has relinquished his connection therewith altogether, to engage in other business. The stock of chickens and turkeys up at the Home is considerably less now than it was a week ago. Wednesday Mr. Harrah drove down with a load, and disposed of a number of fine turkeys to some of the teachers.

Mr. William Lillard, of Bayard, Columbiana Co., was here yesterday and this morning, and will go up to the Home, where he will work for Superintendent Jones until Spring. Mr. Jones will pay him out of his own pocket, and hence the management is under no expense. Mr. Frank Goldsmith and several lady friends were present at the Home service last Sunday, conducted by Mr. C. W. Charles. They were well pleased at the way they found all things about the place.

The large fountain figure, which had become yellow from age and water, has received a coat of white paint, and looks more attractive now.

Superintendent Jones of the Institution left yesterday morning for a few days' visit with his aged father at Mineral Springs, Adams County, Ohio.

The thirteen-year-old son of Robert King died Monday evening, from typhoid fever, at St. Francis Hospital. Sad indeed were the circumstances surrounding his life—brief though it was. His father is confined in the county hospital, helpless. There was no sorrowing parent to shed a tear over the little lifeless form in its casket. Sympathizing friends had however decked its bier with flowers, and followed it to the grave as if it were a dear one of their own.

Miss Willrena Dick, of Millstone, Md., and Mr. John E. Dwyer, of Akron, Ohio, celebrated Thanksgiving Day by getting married.

Mr. Dwyer is a printer and holds a case in the Werner Works. His bride is a semi-mute. Mr. Dwyer was educated here.

A. B. G.



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Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 7, 1899.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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One copy, one year, \$1.00
If not paid within six months, 1.50

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Spectacles sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

He's true to God who's true to man;

Whoever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

Obituary.

From the Kentucky Standard.

DIED—AT Redlands, California, November 17th, 1899, David C. Dudley, aged 32 years.

And thus endeth the life story of a stainless gentleman!

It had been known for some time to his friends that the end was near, but none the less the news fell heavily. It has been fifteen years since he severed his connection with the Kentucky school but many of his associates yet remain, and in the school and the community his kindness, his zeal in the work, and the frank cordiality and courtesy of manner that drew every one to him, as well as his upright Christian character, are still remembered. Delicate from youth he labored nearly all life long under the handicap of ill health, but made a brave fight and accomplished much for the advancement of his chosen profession. The deaf loved him, for he was to them ever a true and loyal friend, while his associates respected him for his attainments and ability.

Mr. Dudley's connection with the deaf began at Raleigh, N. C., in 1863, when he was but fourteen years of age. At that time the able-bodied men of the South were nearly all in the armies of the Confederacy, and the work at home fell to the boys and old men. After serving in several minor capacities until 1870, he was appointed a teacher in the school for the deaf at that place. In 1876 he was elected Superintendent of the Kentucky school and though his administration was short it was a most successful one. Two large handsome buildings stand as monuments to his energy; the colored department was established, and the attendance increased.

But the hand of Fate had already marked him as a victim, and in 1884 he was compelled to resign on account of ill health and seek a higher altitude. He removed to Colorado, was elected Superintendent of the school for the Deaf in that State soon afterwards, after a time when it was the most notoriously disorganized one in the United States, reorganized it, using the Kentucky school as a model, and started it on a career of usefulness and honor that has placed it in the front rank to-day. His connection with the school continued part of the time as head teacher, part as Superintendent, up to last Spring, when he was forced once more to start on the heartbreaking search for health. Amid the roses and orange groves of Southern California the end came.

"O why hath worth so short a date!"

The remains were taken to Colorado Springs, and after funeral services at the Baptist Church of which he was a leading member, were interred at that place.

He leaves a wife and six children—five daughters and one son—who have the sympathy of Mr. Dudley's old associates at this school, and of the deaf who were educated during his administration.

Resignation of Mr. William Jewett, Treasurer.

At the annual meeting of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, November 27th, 1899, Mr. William Jewett resigned the office of Treasurer. The resignation was accepted with sincere regret and with thankful appreciation of the faithful services which Mr. Jewett had rendered to the society for twenty years. His associates will always remember the fidelity with which he cared for the funds intrusted to his keeping, and his uniform courtesy and cheerfulness. It is a satisfaction to the society that Mr. Jewett continues to act as a Trustee. Mr. Walter S. Kenneys, 7 East 62d Street, New York, was elected Treasurer.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

A Thanksgiving Day Football Victory.

ESTIMATE OF THIS YEAR'S TEAM.

The Last Lit. Meeting of the Term.—The Jollity Club's Play.

From our Washington Correspondent.

The events of the past week have been of unusual interest. Owing to the Thanksgiving vacation, recitations were held only on the first three days of the week. The holidays were celebrated with football games, entertainments by the girls' Jollity Club, and dances. This year's Thanksgiving day game of football is the first played since 1896, when we won the District championship by defeating Columbian University. This year's game was played against the eleven representing the Young Men's Christian Association of the city, and was won by our boys, 12 to 0. The game was at the National Baseball Park, and was watched by 3,000 people. Two twenty-five minute halves were played, the advantage throughout the game seemed to be in favor of Gallaudet.

The game was begun at exactly three o'clock with a kick-off by Y. M. C. A. to Gallaudet's five yard line. Waters caught it and rushed back twenty-three yards. Repeated rushes by Gallaudet took the ball to midfield where it was lost on downs, but was immediately regained on a fumble, and by terrific plunges through the line and clever end runs was taken over Y. M. C. A.'s goal line for the first touchdown. This was by Andree, Geilfuss kicking goal. Score—Gallaudet, 6; Y. M. C. A., 0. Time 11 minutes.

Y. M. C. A.'s next kick-off again went to Waters, this time on the ten-yard line and he took it back fifteen yards. Geilfuss and Waters each made a run taking it to the forty-yard line. Here Y. M. C. A. was penalized ten yards for foul work and this put the ball near midfield. Steady work by Gallaudet's backs, ends and guards, advanced the play to the enemy's fifteen yard line where the ball was lost on a foul. Y. M. C. A. rushed it back to midfield, and there Gallaudet regained the ball on downs, gained five yards lost on a fumble. Y. M. C. A. took the oval back ten yards, when time for the half was called with the ball in their possession on Gallaudet's fifty-yard line. That was the nearest they got to Gallaudet's goal line in the first half.

The second half opened with a kick-off by Gallaudet to the opponent's twenty yard line, the ball however being rushed back to the thirty-five yard line. The Y. M. C. A. men began some really good work at this point, and in three rushes had the ball in midfield, but here they lost on a fumble. Geilfuss and Kurath alternately tried the ends for short gains and then on the fifty-yard line Andree was given the ball and he made a brilliant plunging and dodging run of twenty-five yards. This moving the scrimmage line to Y. M. C. A.'s twenty-five yard line. The line and ends were worked till the five-yard line was reached and another touchdown for Gallaudet seemed a sure thing, but unluckily Andree, to whom the ball was given, fumbled and it flew over the line into the arms of the enemy's full back, and he succeeded in getting back across the line before being downed. Y. M. C. A., by very short gains succeeded in reaching their twenty-yard line, where their interference was broken up and the runner downed for a loss of six yards. They then kicked to the forty-five yard line. Gallaudet moved it back to the thirty-yard line and then lost on a foul. The enemy lost ground on the next play and then kicked to Gallaudet's fifty-yard line, short gains by Gallaudet placed it again on the enemy's forty-five-yard line. Geilfuss made a fine run for twenty-five yards from this point, and Kurath followed with one of fifteen placing the ball again on the enemy's five-yard line, and again another touch down seemed a sure thing, but disappointment was the result as before, for the ball was lost on downs on the two-yard line. Y. M. C. A. advanced ten yards and there lost on downs. Carpenter was hurt about this time and Hewetson went in. Waters plunged through the line twice with terrific force, netting five yards, and Geilfuss followed with an end run of five more, being downed on the two-yard line, from where Waters plunged through for Gallaudet's second touchdown. Geilfuss again kicked the goal. Score: Gallaudet, 12; Y. M. C. A., 0. Time 23 minutes. During the next two minutes of play Gallaudet advanced from her own twenty-yard line, to where the opponent's

kick off went to midfield when time was called.

The line up:

GALLAUDET.		Y. M. C. A.
Geilfuss	Left End.	Byrum
Mather	Left Tackle.	Harding
Wheeler	Left Guard.	Stewart
Hemstreet	Center.	McGowan
Kurath	Right End.	Shaw
Carpenter	Right Tackle.	Bonlay
Hewetson	Right Guard.	McConville
Jones	Quarter Back.	Reddington
Carrell	Left Half Back.	Mills
Barham	Right Half Back.	Weaver
Andree	Full Back.	Snell

Touchdowns—Andree, Waters. Referee—Mr. Schell, of the Catholic Athletic Club. Umpire—Mr. G. Kelly, of Princeton. Linesmen—Braithwaite, Gallaudet; Weaver, Columbian University. Attendance, estimated at 900.

Georgetown had a game with the Baltimore Medical College, one of the strongest teams in the South. This caused a decrease in attendance at our game. Georgetown won 11 to 5. In the other game between the same teams the score was 17 to 0 in favor of the Baltimoreans. The Baltimore team defeated Gallaudet in the first game of the season 12 to 0.

The Reserves lined up against a picked team from the Eastern and Business High Schools Saturday, and won—28 to 6. This is the first time the Reserves have been scored against this season, and it was an accident that it happened. Chambers fumbled and a High School man picked up the ball and ran over the line for a touchdown.

After the game Thursday the first eleven met and elected Horace B. Waters, '02, to Captain next year's team. This is undoubtedly a good selection. Waters is of modest demeanor, a hard worker, and ought by example to get good work out of a team.

I have thought that it might be of interest to the JOURNAL's readers to know what those in charge of this year's team think of it and of the work done. The opinions of some of the players are also included.

Mr. Wheeler, who has played left guard and also done most of the coaching has given me the following statement:

"So many of last year's team having graduated it was necessary to develop several new men to take their places. Considering the quality of the team's play, the season has been a successful one. The strong point all of the season has been offense, developing slowly, but surely, although weakening somewhat in the Georgetown game, it reached a high state of perfection in the last three games.

"Next year I think it would be advisable to pay more attention to an open and running game, and not rely so much on the close formation. The close formation, if once solved by an opposing team is a very weak offense. So it is better to have a team trained also in the open plays as well.

"The center man, although light, has stood up well against heavy opponents aided by his heavy guards. The tackle positions have been filled very acceptably by men weighing about 150, but most of the gains made have been made through these men simply because they were outweighted. Our ends have been circled but rarely, and considering the fact that one end was a new man in the position, the ends have been surprisingly strong. Both ends were somewhat weak on getting down the field under punts. But little criticism can be made on the back field which has worked together very well. Perhaps it has been a little slow sometimes in starting. All in all, we have had a strong offense and a better than ordinary defense, which could have been improved upon if the line men had understood more clearly the necessity of getting the start of their opponents. Our punting has been rather weak, due rather to the lack of work in that direction than to lack of ability. In the last few games the tackling, which was too high earlier in the season, has been fine, and our team work has enabled us to win from heavier teams."

Captain Carrell says:

"At the beginning of the season, with five regular members of last year's team missing, it was generally expected that the football team would not make more than a creditable showing against the minor colleges of the State. Few expected to make the record it did. New material had to be developed for the five vacant positions. In this respect we were fortunate, as all the new men had more or less experience. It remained for them to learn their new positions and to work with the rest. Good team work was developed before the Virginia game, and our offensive play was a recognized strong point. Slowness in putting the ball into play, which seems to have been one of our characteristics at the beginning, gave way to greater speed. Our defense, at first rather weak, developed into a remarkably strong one for light men in the line at tackles and center, until in our last game it was well nigh impregnable.

"The excellent condition of affairs is due to a great extent to an unusually strong reserve team. Instead of keeping the substitutes of the first team on the side-lines to learn by observation, as in past years, they were put on the second team where they could learn by experience, at the same time strengthening the reserves, and

pressing the varsity men hard for their positions.

"Our main reliance the past season was the close formation and revolving wedge, varied some by tackle plays, the guard back and a formation something like the 'five square' formation. Our ends were too slow in getting down the field under punts. This weak point made possible the long run in the Georgetown game which did so much toward defeating us. Some of our best gains were made by the ends.

"In our Thanksgiving Day game we encountered a team of star players. Their team work, while hardly equal to our own, was much better than they were credited with. It was our defensive play that broke up their interference and stopped the fierce rushes of their backs. Their team was a very evenly balanced one, averaging 177 to our 164, which was to their advantage. The condition of three of our men made cautious use of them imperative, and the score does not tell the story.

"Our play all through the season has been marked by clean, hard, scientific foot ball, and has earned for us an excellent reputation at home and abroad. We have as good a title to the championship of the South as Georgetown, who has claimed it since defeating us. Professors Ely and Hall and Mr. Wheeler assisted greatly by coaching the team."

Right half back Andree, who has done the best work in that position, as well as that of center, of any man that ever played on Gallaudet's teams, gives me the following review:

"Last Fall when the season opened we had several vacancies to fill. These places were all filled by new men. Most of these men were green at football, and a great problem confronted the captain and coaches to break in these men.

Barham had one year's experience on the team, but fever left him with little of his old time vigor. He is strong on defense, and since the season opened has improved wonderfully in offense. Mather is one of the most promising men for tackle. He plays with lots of vim and dash and is always found on the ground in scrimmages. He rendered good service to the team this year and will be a star tackle next year. Kurath is a light man but fills his place at end well. He goes around the ends well, but is a little weak on the defense on account of his inclination to tackle too high. He will no doubt improve next year and continue to be a regular man. Geilfuss is a star end. He is both good on offense and defense. He has improved over his defensive work of last year. He is light, but what he lacks in weight he makes up in head work and dodging. He is a sure man for the first next year. Waters has upheld his reputation as a back. Carpenter is a good man but too unsteady. In some games he makes a fine showing but in others is a failure. He shows a disinclination to train hard, and this is partly the cause of his poor showing in some games. He is not sure of his place next year. Wheeler is a great guard. There cannot be too much said for him. He has been the backbone of the team all through the season. A guard he is weak in no respect. No team has found an opening through him this season. He is great at breaking up interference and is a fierce tackle. He is fast on his feet and helps the backs wonderfully in offense. He is a valuable man as a coach, and has taught the team several new and strong plays. All in all he is the most valuable man we have had during the last three years. Jones is a fine guard, and like Wheeler lets no one through him. He has been used on the offense a little this year, but his strong point is on the defense. Carrel is a plucky and steady quarter back. He tackles low and hard and tackles the biggest men without hesitating. He has been a fine Captain and succeeded in winning praise from the whole team. Rosson is a fairly good man, but is too light for a back or tackle. He has a good knowledge of the game, but is not a good enough a man to hold a regular position on the team. He is weak in defense. Hemstreet is rather light for centre rush, but in spite of this has done good service for the team. He tackles well and passes the ball steadily. Warley is a good man. He has been a valuable sub, as he could play tackle, center or half. He is improving and in time will make a regular place. Hewetson is also a good sub. He can play tackle or guard. He is strong on defense and may be a regular next year. Chambers as a quarter back is a coming man. He is almost a sure thing for the position next year. He is a little unsteady, but with practice this will be overcome. He is a swift runner and a hard tackler."

"The team this year is about the best team the college has ever had. I think it excels last year's team in offensive work, and is as good, if not a little better, in defensive work."

The last literary meeting of the Lit for the present term was held

Wednesday evening. The program was as follows:

LECTURE: "A Few Suggestions on Reading," Rev. J. B. Becker, Professor in Georgetown University, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., I think.

DEBATE: Resolved, That the United States is more justified in the war with the Philippines than England is in the war with the Boers. Affirmative, Messrs. Clark, '02, and Schulte, I. C.; Negative, Messrs. Schneider, '02, and Hendricks, I. C.

DIALOGUE: "A Man of Cheek," Messrs. Campbell, '02, and Roberts, I. C.

DECLAMATION: "Bruce and the Spider," Mr. Miller, '03.

The judges of the debate decided in favor of the affirmative side.

The "co-eds" Jollity Club gave a dramatic entertainment, Thanksgiving eve, that was greatly enjoyed by the large audience present. It was entitled "The Oxford Affair," and I think was one of the best acted plays I have ever seen given by the club. The cast of characters and a synopsis of the play follows:

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mrs. Jack Oxford, the Widow. Miss Margaret Oxford, the Chaperon. Dorothy Howe, Miss Oxford's Niece. Phyllis Ashton, Dorothy's Friend. Miss Zachariah Burnstable. Miss Marshall Miss Sophronia Price. Mrs. Barnstable's Maid. Ellen, Mrs. Barnstable's Maid. Mary, a Maid.

SYNOPSIS.

ACT I—Parlor at Oceanside Hotel. The Discussion on Widows. The Chaperon—"Oh, those girls!" Miss Price's Counsel. The Story of Mrs. Barnstable's sudden wealth. Mrs. Barnstable's "bustling" at last the girls have come. "No one else bears the name of Oxford." Caught, Jack's wife found.

ACT II—Ante-room at Oceanside Hotel. The Widow first. Miss Price neglected. Portland's infancy, and the "Bungtong" given. Miss Oxford makes two ends meet. "The boys are here." "I know it."

ACT III—Parlor in the Hotel. Circenses Electrical Ratings. Such news! Prize-fight—Sullivan-Cowitt. Our immortal Shakespeare has so fitly observed—er-er-er isn't it about time for the steamer? The letter from Jack. Then, who is the Widow Oxford? An impostor! The explanation.

The students gave the first dance of the year in their dining room Saturday evening from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. It is reported as having been a success.

Miss Martin gave a Library party Friday night in honor of her guest, Miss Montgomery. All of the lady students and ladies of the normal class were invited. Each guest came in a costume, or brought some object or picture, suggesting the title of a book. Prizes were awarded for the best guesses. The first prize, "Prue and I," was won by Miss Marshall, '00; the second, "Cranford," by Miss Lamson, '00; and the booby prize, "A pen wiper," by Miss Myers, '03. Refreshments, consisting of orange sherbet, cake, salted peanuts, etc., were served. Pink carnations were given to all, with cards on which were written extracts of some noted poet or poetess. All agreed that they had spent a most pleasant evening.

Miss Okie, '01, with some of her relatives, went to see the Benning's Races last Thursday.

R. S. T.

A Tin Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Willetts celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, at their cottage in Roslyn, L. I. They received the hearty congratulations and well wishes of the assemblage, and quite a number of handsome presents given to the happy couple. A number of friends came early and stayed all night, and all had a thoroughly good time. The principal amusements of the evening were dancing, games, blind man's buff, and others. A hearty supper was served at the time of the arrival of the guests.

Among the guests and gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Witschief a set of silver spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Buttery, Miss Amelia Antusch a nickel tea pot. Our Jimmy a nickel pudding dish. Mr. David Willetts an 8-day clock. Mr. Gilbert Hicks a rocking chair. The next day all of the guests had Thanksgiving dinner in the same house in the evening. When the new clock struck 8, all of them caught the train for their homes.

ROSLYN HAYSEED.

Donations to the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes.

Miss H. Henry, collected in dimes, \$11; Mrs. S. E. Sip, \$1; Mrs. M. A. Carlin, \$1; Mrs. Thomas Gallaudet, \$1; Miss Lizzie Know, \$1.

The Peet Fund for the Home received on December 4th, the 75th anniversary of Dr. Peet's birthday: from Mrs. Isaac Lewis Peet, \$5; Dr. Walter B. Peet, \$5; Mr. Geo. H. Peet, \$5; Miss Elizabeth Peet, \$5; Mr. Theodore Peet, \$5; in all \$25. The fund now amounts to \$125. In accordance with Dr. Peet's will, two-thirds of the interest is to be added to the principal and one-third to be used for the Home.

J. Greer Clark, of near Mt. Etna, Pa., is the happy father of a big bouncing baby boy. Mother and baby are doing very well. Mr. Clark's father was out to see the deaf-mute school at Edgewood Park. Prof. Roberts showed him through the buildings last week.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Thanksgiving Evening Entertainment.

AN ENJOYABLE RECEPTION.

A Few News Items.

From our Philadelphia Correspondent.

It seemed as though the members and friends of All Souls' Church, here were of one accord on Thanksgiving evening, which could not have been better displayed than by the flattering attendance at the entertainment in aid of the church at All Souls' Hall. There were about one hundred and fifty deaf there, a number which far exceeded the expectations of the entertainment committee, which had felt doubtful of securing a large attendance on account of the holiday, when the deaf are apt to be scattered more than at other times, and for this reason a simple affair only was arranged, which was subsequently regretted. However, Chairman Lipsett, who is always a zealous worker when he undertakes anything, did his level best to make the most out of little as not to wholly disappoint his numerous guests.

The entertainment opened when Mr. Lipsett bowed his acknowledgments from the platform. In a neat little speech he told of his pleasure at having so many rally with him to the support of the church, and he could be wishing all an enjoyable evening. Several amusing pantomimes were then given, after which refreshments were served to those present, the admission fee entitling them to it.

Mr. J. C. Howard, of Minnesota was at the entertainment with his friend, Mr. Davidson, and, by request, made a brief speech.

The little entertainment netted the church almost the round sum of twenty-eight dollars, the exact figures being \$27.97.

It was a pleasure to see so many familiar faces together once more and on such an occasion, and, as most of the prominent deaf of the city were among them, the time was so much more pleasantly spent. We should like to see such an event repeated, not only once, but as often opportunity allows.

Among the pleasing events of the week was a reception on Wednesday evening, November 29th, given by Mr. and Mrs. Wright, in honor of Miss Lizzie Jeremiah, previous to her departure for home, on Sunday, December 2d. Miss Jeremiah is a sister of Mrs. Wright.

A very pleasant evening was had, during which the game of the tailless donkey afforded the most merriment. Prizes were given as follows: Miss Eliza Loughridge, for putting the tail on the donkey, first prize, a handsome cup and saucer; Miss May Stemple, for wandering farthest away from the donkey, second prize, a Japanese silk handkerchief. The following were among those present: Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Simpkin, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. M. J. Syle, Misses Cora Ford, Eliza Loughridge, May Stemple, Laura Schroeder, McKee, and Messrs. H. G. Gunkel, F. C. Snieland, Samuel Eshoo, W. Maginnis, John Q. Hahn, and H. Yoder.

Perhaps, the most successful birthday surprise party that has yet been held this season was that given to Mr. Edward D. Wilson, at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Levi, on Saturday evening, December 2d. Mr. Wilson was in the sitting-room upstairs with his interesting little family, consisting of his wife and three children, when a number of his friends arrived and took possession of Mrs. Wilson's spacious parlor. The lights were extinguished and Mr. Wilson was called down ostensibly to see a friend from New York. When he entered the parlor searching for the announced friend, there immediately began a sort of Indian dance around him which completely bewildered him, and for a moment he stood motionless. The lights flickered once more then, and the whole plot was revealed to him, to his immense pleasure. He was heartily congratulated by all present including a number of relatives. His deaf friends presented him with a smoking jacket, and a smoking outfit, while his relatives made him presents of money and other gifts. Needless to add, the evening was most pleasantly spent in various ways. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served, after which the guests dispersed to their homes.

Mr. Harry G. Gunkel was the leading spirit in the affair, and was more than gratified with its success.

Among those present were Mrs. Levi, Mrs. T. Levi, Mr. Isaac Levi, Misses Minnie and Aldine Levi, Mr. and Mrs. Mandell, Mrs. E. D. Wilson, Mrs. William H. Lipsett, Mrs. William Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. King, Mrs. Louisa Slifer, Misses Katie Eisele, Anna B. Shetty, Dora Kinzel, and Messrs. F. Buch, H. B. Brandt, William

Mc. Kinney, J. Q. Hahn, John Pallock, and Edward Metzler.

[Owing to company at home, the JOURNAL reporter was unable to join in the surprise to Mr. Wilson.]

The Sunday Inquirer, 3d inst., reported this:—

While crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Riverside, N. J., last evening, Charles Sutzbach was struck by a special train and seriously injured. He is hard of hearing, and did not notice the approach of the train. He was taken to Cooper Hospital, Camden.

There is a big hole in the top of Sutzbach's head, and he is cut and bruised about the body. He is about 50 years old and resides at Riverside.

From present indications, the banquet in honor of Gallaudet's birthday anniversary (December 10th) will be largely attended. It will be held on Monday evening, December 11th. Those desiring to take part in it should see Mr. R. E. Underwood without delay. Members only pay the price per plate, and no profit will be made by the Clerc Literary Association, under whose auspices it is given.

The December quarterly business meeting of the Clerc Literary Association will be held on the 14th inst.

A meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., is called for December 15th.

Mr. Thomas Breen has been asked to give a reading before the Clerc Literary Association on December 21st, and he may accept.

Overtures are being made with Prof. Robert McGregor, of Columbus, Ohio, to lecture before the Clerc Literary Association early in January.

Friday evening, December 8th, being the Eleventh Anniversary of the consecration of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, a special service will be held in the church, to which all are welcome.

The Rev. A. W. Mann will probably take part in the service at All Souls' next Sunday.

Arron Buchter, of Lebanon, has been visiting here for some days.

William Lee left for Allentown, on Saturday, to see his father, who was severely injured by a fall and now lies in a hospital. He returned on Sunday evening following.

Frederick W. Buch is spending a few days in New York City.

Miss Mamie Hess is visiting a sister in Pittsburgh.

Mr. J. C. Howard, who was the guest of Mr. S. G. Davidson while in this city, has left for other parts.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Irvin, of Woodlyne Park, N. J., was baptized by Rev. J. M. Koehler at All Souls' Church, last Sunday afternoon. She was named Maude Harrington.

Mrs. John Mc Clelland, of Newport, Del.; Miss Emma Shields, of Chester; and Wm. C. Church, of Cape May, were among our Sunday visitors.

Mrs. F. Stump is spending a week at Bower's, Delaware.

Dec. 4, '99. J. S. R.

ITEMIZER.

The devil's business needs a lot of silent partners.—N. Y. Press.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meinken have mutually agreed to separate in peace. She gets an allowance of twelve dollars a week from the 4th of November, 1899.

The Rev. Mr. Mann, Chairman, announces that Messrs. Regensburg and Dougherty have been requested by Mons. Gallard, Secretary of the International Committee, to serve on the American Section of the same.

On the occasion of the last service at St. Paul's Church, Flint, Mich., on November 24th, the Rev. Mr. Mann remarked that the first service of the Mid-Western Mission was held in the chapel adjoining, some time during the month of February, 1874.

The genial climate of Illinois has so far restored the health of Miss Kate Trumble that the physician announces that she is quiet able to attend school once more. Accordingly her teacher, Miss Coe, at whose home she has been since September, will send her to Council Bluffs, Iowa, as soon as arrangements can be made, considering that the proper place for pupils, and desiring to give her time and attention to her own affairs.

The following is from the Proceedings of the Brotherhood Convention at Columbus, Ohio, published in the St. Andrew's Cross for November:

"Rev. A. W. Mann, general missionary among the deaf-mutes in the Middle Western States, was then invited to the platform, and through Rev. J. W. Atwood made a brief address to the Convention, pointing out the great duty of our Church to undertake work among the deaf-mutes and asking for the sympathy of the Brotherhood men. The Brotherhood now include two Chapters, composed entirely of deaf-mutes. The importance of Mr. Mann's work was emphasized briefly by Rev. Mr. Atwood, by the Rev. H. L. Burleson, of St. Luke's Church, Rochester, and Mr. W. R. Stirling, of Chicago, an old friend of the Rev. Mr. Mann."

A Quiet Wedding.

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM ARE DEAF.

AKRON, O., Nov. 23.—Miss Willrena Dicks arrived in Akron, yesterday, from Millstone, Md., and on Thanksgiving day will become the wife of John E. Dwyer, of this city. Their marriage will be an event in deaf-mute circles. Dwyer, who is a printer in the employ of the Werner Co., is deaf and dumb. Miss Dicks is deaf. She can talk, but declines to do so, for, as she cannot hear herself, she fears to speak too loud or too loud enough.

CHICAGO.

John R. Cotton is Serious-ly III.

A NEW ASSOCIATION.

Description of a Foot Ball Game--The Happenings of a Fortnight.

[News items for this column may be sent to James Edwin Sanson, Money Order Division, Chicago Postoffice.]

John R. Cotton is a well-known character in the silent circles here and withal has an interesting history. Three years ago he passed the threescore and ten mark, and up to last September was hale and hearty and plied his carpenter tools with the vigor of men half of his age. He frequently turned up at the Pas-a-Pas Club business meetings, and seemed to be bearing up his seventy-three years lightly. Naturally, he was the patriarch of the club. But John R. Cotton has laid down his tools. He turns up at his club no more, and he is doubtful if he will ever, for he lies at his home, No. 723 W. Superior St., on a sick bed, the first time in his long life. And for a man of his age it is serious. Catching cold after having an operation performed on him, his chances of living hang in the balance. Mr. Cotton was born on Plymouth Rock, around which cluster the rich historical associations of the Landing of the Pilgrims in 1620. His father holding a commission in the United States Army, was sent to Green Bay, Wisconsin, in its service, while Mr. Cotton was a baby, and his life was spent around that vicinity. He had an Indian woman for a nurse and was raised like a papoose. He had Indians for playmates and from them learned some adventurous things, as paddling a canoe from shore to islands, miles apart across the choppy lake. Afterwards he was sent to the Hartford School, under Principal Weld. Mr. and Mrs. Hasenstab started after church services to call on the aged sufferer.

The C. M. B. A. (Chicago Mutual Benevolent Association of the Deaf) held an election last Saturday night and resulted as follows: President, Cartter; Vice-President, Smith; Recording Secretary, Piskac; Financial Secretary, Sibitzky; Treasurer, Witte; Sergeant-at-Arms, Kohn. Most of the members are printers. Five new members were admitted last Saturday. They have sold three hundred tickets to their masque ball, which takes place January 6, 1890, in Aurora Turner Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery (formerly Principal of the Chicago Day Schools) are stopping with their son on Vincennes Avenue for the present. They are on their way from Benton Harbor, Mich., to Mexico, for their health, as they found the climate of California exaggerated as to healthfulness. Years ago Emery, Nurdyke and other mutes, of Indiana, started a deaf colony scheme in Kansas. It failed to pan out, owing to internal dissensions, and the colony broke up. Emery returned to Indiana, and finally came to Chicago, where he founded the Day Schools. He is of an original turn of mind. Nurdyke took up farming and has stuck to it ever since. Do not know who the other parties are or what doing. Evidently, a colony composed entirely of mutes can hardly succeed. The Emery or Nurdyke deaf-mute colony scheme should serve as a warning to others of the kind.

Walter W. Smith hails from Iowa and is a baker by occupation. All pupils hailing from that State are either bakers or printers. The former are always sure of their bread, and the latter of their pi. Mr. Smith has joined the C. M. B. A., showing that he has surmised to meet club dues.

The twin boys of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Sullivan have started for England, where they will guide the thoroughbreds through the English turf, in imitation of Sloan and Reiff.

Liebenstein put down a dollar and hid to a front seat, where Hanlon's Fantasma was being performed. He slept through half of the play. Query, Did he hear the orchestra in his sleep?

The kicking of the goal by Poe in the Yale-Princeton game reminds me of the drop kick that one of the Poes made in the game between Johns Hopkins University and the Kendall eleven of Gallaudet College in 1883 or 4. It was beautifully executed and took the heart out of the latter players. The Poes are always doing the unexpected in football. There is another Poe at Princeton named Graham.

The Silent Hoosier has it that Miss Violet R., graduated at the school in 1791, and was yet living. At that rate she must be one hundred and twenty-five years

old. Typographical error, of course?

In the West Virginia School, the boys are setting rabbit-traps and catching them. Perhaps they might give Gen. Lawton points how to catch Aguinaldo. By a strange coincidence rabbit-catching is a favorite diversion with the deaf youngsters in almost every school. It was and is still practiced at the Hoosier School. One frosty morning a crank on that subject got up very early to see how his trap had worked during the night. From a distance he could see his trap was down and the joy of expectancy filled his soul. Imagine his disgust to find a gray cat in the trap! He was a mad fellow all day.

The Pas-a-Pas Club boys went room-hunting last week. They saw two places on Dearborn and Madison streets, then came back to their old club room and discussed the matter *pro* and *con*. No decision was reached as to where they could smoke, talk, play cards and entertain, but it will be decided next Saturday, alongside of the election of officers for the ensuing year.

The sick boy of Mr. and Mrs. Huff, was still living at the latest accounts, but there is no hope for his recovery. He is their only child.

Football and turkey is becoming the recognized custom for Thanksgiving in America, and though the clergy may object to the former, there can be no denying that it has gained a foothold. Two big games were advertised here on that day, the Michigan-Wisconsin game in the forenoon in the base ball grounds, where Hoy was wont to catch long flies, and the Chicago-Brown game in the afternoon. It is estimated that 20,000 turned out at each game. Gallant old Michigan went down before rising Wisconsin, Pat O'Dea's punting and kicking offsetting Michigan heavy line rush. Many people saw the first game, took a light luncheon and then came over to the Chicago-Brown game in the afternoon.

As an eye witness and former captain of the old Kendall team, learning the rudiments of the game from Yale, Harvard and Princeton players, and of course not up to the present scientific games that have won the Gallaudet championships, my version of the game is herewith given.

It took fully two hours for the people to fill the stands and grounds, maroon colors predominating. It was chilly enough to cause stamping of the feet by the impatient crowd as it watched men and boys piling the shavings and dump them in carts. This was done to prevent the field getting wet. Then a man with a pot of whitewash ran along pouring it in straight lines five yards apart. The field is 330 feet by 160, with goal posts at ends. The Brownies of Brown University, Providence, R. I., turned out first. Their manner of practicing is unique. Their center and full back placed themselves against the wind and were soon kicking the ball into the arms of three players. The catching was made difficult by the wind and peculiar gyrations performed by the pigskin, that a Brownie got mad and when the ball slipped from him he threw himself on the ground with lightning quickness and gathered it in. The impatient crowd applauded. The other Brownies took turns in falling on the ball.

In contrast the burly Chicagoans marched on the field and did nothing. They looked to have come from a big turkey dinner and that that any physical exertion was an irksome task. The Browns appeared nervous, the Chicagoans phlegmatic.

The latter used the mass on tackle play towards the right time and tune with 180 pounds.

Slaker, for a line buckler and made steady gains. Occasionally the Chicago R. H. B. was given the ball for an end run around the left. He made good gains till he was tackled hard by Melendy of Brown and had to be carried off the field on the shoulders of the referee and a player. This was Hamill the star half back. Melendy, who tackled him, weighs 220 pounds!

After a mass onslaught one or two players would be laid out and boys with buckets of water would be rushing across the field to the spot. To all appearances the players would be dead, but in a few minutes they would get up and play again.

In the first half Chicago rolled up 17 points to the Brownies' 0. They started the second half by rushing the Chicago off their feet. Their half back, Richardson, is a diminutive fellow, only five feet or so high, but is a bundle of compressed activity. He was the star of the second half and the terror of the Maroons. Given the ball he skirted the left, his little legs working like the pistons of a Michigan Central Locomotive. A big "C" tackled him, throwing him to the earth, quick as a flash he is up again and makes 20 yards before being tackled again. He made the Browns' lone touch down. Great is Richardson? I doff my hat to him and the plucky Browns.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is by no means on the decline as its enemies should wish, for it elected new

officers for the ensuing year. A new member was admitted and another one proposed. The Club has selected Number 71 Dearborn St., for its new headquarters. The following is the list of officers: President, C. C. Colby; 1st Vice-President, C. T. Sullivan; 2d Vice-President, Ed. Kingon; Corresponding Secretary, Thomas Ritchie; Recording Secretary, Jas. I. Sanson; Treasurer, Fred. Kauffman; Sergeant-at-Arms, Liebenstein; Librarian, Arnold; Trustee, P. J. Hasenstab.

Exercises in honor of T. H. Gallaudet will be celebrated in room 417, Handel Hall, December 9th. The banquet will be held at White's, cor. Adams and Clark Streets, opposite the new Post Office.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its Christmas bazaar in the Methodist building. Donations must be sent to Miss Bessie Wayman, 7601 Lowe Ave., which will be gratefully accepted.

Miss Rechow, of Dubuque, Iowa, is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Maud Moses will be married to Ira J. Keller this week. Mr. Keller graduated at the Indiana School. Have not yet learned who will perform the ceremony.

Rev. P. J. Hasenstab preached the Thanksgiving sermon. In the evening a pleasant social was spent at the parsonage. Boxes containing turkey, sandwiches and goodies, were sold for a small price to the gentlemen present, and an enclosed card gave the name of the lady who put them up. They then retreated to a corner and disposed of them.

Misses Treider, Koesel, Gibson and Menagh, assisted the Pastor on Thanksgiving, in declaiming "Sing to the Lord of Harvest."

Mrs. Hasenstab told the story of two boys belonging to a Pastor in New England, who managed to save up enough money to buy a turkey for the day, and had it wrapped up as if in the form of an outcast child, with note pinned to it. Mrs. Buchan also told another interesting story.

Abraham Hemmelschein and Henry Biekel, formerly of the Jacksonville school, are employed in Lanz & Orren's leather factory.

Edward McCarthy, who left the New York school in 1867 and the city in 1877, is doing well as a painter in West Pullman, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Offerle, of Elgin, Ill., spent turkey day in Chicago, and had a good time. Mr. Offerle is employed in a milk condensing factory at that place.

NEW JERSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heller, of Dunellen, gave a house party over Thanksgiving Eve, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles McManus, of Newark; Miss Ethel Perry, Messrs. Redington, Shannon and Shea, of Greater New York, and Jack Salmon, of Lake Hopatcong. The next day a shooting match was held and the birds flew by machine, for they were nothing but clay birds. The money with which to buy them was subscribed by the contestants, who had such a good time that another match will take place next Saturday. No prizes were offered, as it was a friendly affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Heller have never given so big a dinner as they did on Thanksgiving Day, seven guests before mentioned being present, in company with their family of four boys.

Messrs. McManus and Shannon are frequent visitors at Dunellen. Mr. and Mrs. Heller have just taken up another residence in Dunellen, and their new home is a model of comfort and elegance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coombs, of Bound Brook, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Penrose at dinner two Sundays ago.

Mr. Joe Penrose is ill with a bad cold.

Mrs. Frank Penrose visited her boy George, at the Trenton School, last week.

Wesley Gaskill, of Dunellen, will move his family to Newark before long, as he has secured employment in that city. He is a good carpenter, and his services have been in great demand.

Mrs. William Coombs was tendered a birthday party, on November 28, at her home and it partook of the nature of an oyster supper. A few guests were present, and the hour for going home came too quickly; they enjoyed themselves so much that they felt that the evening had come to an abrupt end.

Rumor has it that Edward Shannon, of New York, intends removing to Dunellen, so frequent are his visits thereto. He is already so familiar a figure in the town that he can be readily recognized by the natives, though the range of vision covers three blocks at least.

Frank Penrose is fighting a gallant battle with General Rheumatism.

Born.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schindler, on the morning of November 29th, a boy weighing eleven and a half pounds.

Jacob Stafflinger, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been out of work all summer, has a job now, as carpenter, in the construction department of the Pierce Bicycle Company.

NEW YORK.

A Query Propounded and Vigorously Answered.

ST. MATTHEW'S NOT REPRESENTED.

News of the Week.

[Mr. A. L. Pach's address is 250 W. 125th St. (Room 4) New York.]

The evening of Tuesday, November 28th, turned out to be just such a one as St. Andrew's Brotherhood longed for, and while they went to St. Ann's with feelings of high hope of being able to tell the St. Matthews people a few things to open their eyes, not one of the fashionable St. Matthews' congregation, nor even its Rector, attended, nor were the invitations acknowledged or regrets or excuses sent.

It was just a simple case of snubbery. St. Matthew's has St. Ann's money and is a society organization in the heart of the new fashionable district. St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes is now more obscure than ever, since it is hidden by a new row of flat houses which emphasizes its isolation.

Mr. W. G. Jones opened the meeting and stated its purpose: "How can we excite more interest in St. Ann's Church?"

The question was put by him to Mr. LeClerc, Mr. Jones impersonating a loyal-to St. Ann's-parishoner-under-all-circumstances, and Mr. LeClerc, for the nonce, a recalcitrant.

Mr. LeClerc answered after assuring Drs. Gallaudet and Chamberlain, the only hearing people present, that he didn't want them to take offense, that when St. Ann's was at 18th Street, there was always something of interest, and that services always began at 2:45 and were over before 4, and he could still make use of part of Sunday afternoon, while now the two hours service and the long trip to and from St. Ann's simply enabled him to cover the ground between an early dinner and a late supper.

He said often he went to a service expecting an edifying one, only to meet with a mockery, an uneducated and unfitted collector officiating in such a way as to make a mockery of it.

Mr. Jones agreed, and said he thought the present state of affairs was due to the fact that at St. Ann's Dr. Gallaudet was the head of the church, was supreme in fact, and that he is not now. He stated that the present Rector did not understand the deaf and could not even talk to them.

He spoke of the very small Sunday contributions, and urged that as Drs. Gallaudet and Chamberlain were both advanced in years, there was a crying need of a young and active worker.

Mr. Jones said that the \$192,000 that St. Ann's owned when it left 18th Street, was a sacred fund given to St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, and its sacred character should have protected it from being juggled and played with, and that the memory of how the deaf were cheated and the developments of the last meeting held at St. John's, overwhelmed him with shame.

Of the \$192,000 St. Ann's owned, not one cent went towards the present edifice Mr. Jones stated, as the money used was from the proceeds of the sale of three lots in the neighborhood of 148th Street.

Much of the money St. Ann's dowered St. Matthew's with came from bequests to St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes—and in the face of that St. Matthew's had all and St. Ann's were paupers. He said Drs. Gallaudet and Chamberlain were paid from the funds, but the expenses for salaries of the other rectors, choir, choir-master, organist, etc., were out of proportion to what St. Ann's got, and when Dr. Kram's attention was brought to the pressing necessity of a young deaf pastor to assist the present Rectors, he hoped Dr. Kram would see the justice of the request.

Dr. Gallaudet then took the platform, and said he took second place in the church at his own request. He also stated that the St. Matthew's proposition had to be accepted, as it was the best available and there was no use of butting one's head against a stone wall, and that's what it would have amounted to had St. Ann's refused. Dr. Gallaudet believed the whole arrangement was the result of prayerful appeals to the Throne of Grace for guidance.

He said that the cited instances of deaf congregations in other cities having deaf pastors was not entirely correct as to their independence, that even All Souls' was supported by Diocesan contributions.

But, he said, if the right deaf man were selected he would cooperate in seeing him installed at St. Ann's.

Dr. Chamberlain was then called, but declined to make any remarks.

Mr. Theo. Lounsbury then instanced examples of unfitness for the position shown by some of the lay-readers, and said the facts were well-known to all the deaf, but had evidently never reached the ears of either Dr. Gallaudet or Dr. Chamberlain. He said that none of the deaf pastors had had a fair show, and that all cover large itineraries and support themselves on small salaries.

Mr. Hodgson was the next speaker, and said that there was enough work for a deaf pastor to be kept busy and still Dr. Gallaudet and Chamberlain would have plenty to do. He deprecated the fact that old issues had been resurrected and urged that this was not the time for it, but rather the right moment for a consensus of opinion on present needs. He instanced a recent Sunday when he trudged to church in wind and rain, only to find one of the lay-readers officiating, so he simply trudged back again.

He spoke of the necessity of having the Bible read so it could be understood. He urged all to take to heart Dr. Gallaudet's promise, made a few minutes before, and the only problem left was "Find Your Man."

Mr. LeClerc then drew a picture of an ideal pastor for St. Ann's and paid a glowing tribute to the qualifications of the gentleman who directs the destinies of the best newspaper published in the interest of the deaf, for the position.

Mr. Pach said that there were two handles to the question at issue, and if it were looked at in its broadest sense, that is, how St. Ann's could be made the church home for the great body of the deaf, it could be done by making meetings in the Guild room wide open; doing away with admission fees on at least some of the occasions and offering books, newspapers and other attractions.

Dr. Chamberlain at this point took the floor and stated that "it was easier to criticize than to perform," and emphasized the folly of biting one's nose to spite his face.

He said St. Ann's had never done any proselytizing, and that it was the only church that offered the deaf anything at all until a few years ago.

The Doctor said that the mistakes of the past couldn't be changed now, and apologized for long sermons by making the broad statement that people do not read spiritual books when at home.

Dr. Gallaudet asked his hearers for assistance in his editorial atmosphere cleared up, and for them to take a long breath on the matter and then pray.

Dr. Chamberlain then reminded those present that the aid he and Dr. Gallaudet gave to the needy deaf people was given without regard for creed or color.

Mr. Shanks, the last speaker, took up the matter of long and tedious sermons, and deplored the practice of cutting and abbreviating signs in sermons and prayers to the point where they were almost unintelligible. He stated that though he is connected with a school for the deaf and sign services are a part of his daily life, when he goes to St. Ann's much of the service he is not able to understand.

The meeting then closed with a short address by Mr. Jones.

The price of ribbon and metal badges in Brooklyn is likely to be higher in the near future, as the great Schindler Trust, which almost monopolizes the business in that Borough, has acquired another member to share in the profits of the concern. The new member isn't a silent partner, but for a few years at least will take no active part in conducting the business. His name is—Schindler, that's his last name, he hasn't any other yet, as he was only born last Wednesday.

Thanksgiving Day sermon at St. Ann's began at 10.30 and lasted till 12.15 and there were no vocal or instrumental interludes to vary the monotony, as hearing people have it. By the time most of the congregation reached home, dinner wasn't what it should have been.

Hearing people have so many churches that they can go ten blocks in some direction and reach one of their own denomination. The Roman Catholic Fathers do not require their deaf co-religionists to go to any one church, but urge them to go to one near their homes. St. Ann's is the only one that the deaf journey five to twenty miles to attend. Going to church shouldn't be a matter of half a day's effort.

J. E. Taplin, of New Haven, came down on his wheel and spent a few days, returning to Yale town on Sunday.

T. I. Lounsbury and the writer made the trip from 125th Street to Sing Sing, sixty-two miles in three hours last Sunday. A New York Central train assisted them materially in accomplishing the feat. The stony-hearted Warden of Sing Sing Prison refused them admittance, as visitors are not allowed on Sunday.

There will be no service at St. Mark's, on Sunday, December 10th, the Brooklyn Congregation will join St. Ann's on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Selig (nee May) celebrated their silver wed-

ding on November 19th. Among those present at their home on 116th Street, were their five children and one grandchild.

Mrs. Knox is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Chamberlain, at 587 W. 145th Street.

There will be a Christmas entertainment at St. Ann's Guild Rooms on December 27th. Mrs. E. I. Brown has the affair under her control, and its success is assured.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willets, of Roslyn, L. I., celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on November 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Butterly, of Jericho, L. I., and Mr. W. G. Gilbert, of Brooklyn, participated in the evening's gaieties.

ST. LOUIS.

The Missionary Council of the Episcopal Church, which met in the city a few weeks ago, passed a resolution favoring the "Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes" enlarging its sphere so as to include all Church work among deaf-mutes in the United States. The minister of St. Thomas' Mission would have protested against such action on the part of the Council had he known in time that any thing of the kind would come up for consideration. So would the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, the Rev. Messrs. Koehler, Turner, Van Allen, Whildin, and Dantzer, if either or all of them were present. Unfortunately they were not and the matter as presented to the Council received its endorsement. It is not likely, however, that any practical results will follow such an action.

The "Conference of Church Workers Among Deaf-Mutes" is an organization including all actively engaged in the "Church's Voiceless Ministry." It is hoped that in the future, as far as may be consistent, especially concerning a plan like the one proposed to the St. Louis Council, representative bodies of the Church will require the official endorsement of the Conference to any proposed action concerning deaf-mute work. Of what use is the Conference if it is not to confer on just such matter? A mouse recently visited the cold storage drawer of our office desk, and left several reserved copies of the JOURNAL all tattered and torn. There were *Advances* to right of them, *New Eras* to left of them, *Exponents* in front of them, but still the rodent preferred the JOURNAL. O rats, we always thought the contents of the JOURNAL were really of its editorial columns, were highly digestible, but that the paper is even more so, is a revelation.

The Gallaudet Union is taking a new lease of life, and quite an attractive literary programme has been arranged for December 15th.

There was a special Thanksgiving Day service at 10.30 A.M., at St. Thomas' Mission.

The social event of recent date was the quilting party at the residence of Mrs. Edward England.

A recent Sunday issue of the *Globe Democrat* contained a poem on "November Sports Afield," by Mr. Howard L. Terry, our local poet.

The infant children of Mr. and Mrs. Harden, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns, were recently at St. Thomas' Mission.

The Udell, Stocksick, and Kelling families have each recently been blessed with a fine boy.

Miss Bertha Block was in the city for a short visit not long ago—the guest of Mrs. J. H. Cloud. She is expected back again during the Christmas vacation.

The recent reduced rates on the Chicago & Alton road brought a number of silent excursionists, among whom were Miss Doria Grimmer and Mr. Wortie Bennet, of Fulton, Mo., and Mr. Crooks, of Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. Owens, of Roanoke City, Va., once a pupil of the Rev. Job Turner, visited the Day School not long ago, on his way home from Alaska, where he had spent a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, of Hannibal, Mo., are in the city, visiting relatives and friends.

They are old time pupils of the Pennsylvania Institution, but have lived most of their lives in "grand old Missouri."

Mrs. M. E. Moore, of Dixon, Mo., is, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Kelling for the present.

Mr. Granville Thrailkill is taking a course at the Barnes Business College.

Miss Emma Schum's little nephew, is a member of the choir of Christ Church Cathedral.

Mr. W. A. West from "away down South," is one of the latest additions to our silent community. He has a good position in a shoe factory and seems to be pleased with St. Louis.

EXPLANATION.

Mr. Paul G. Kees, Secretary of the Newark Society, sends the following in relation to the picnic held last summer:

"The picnic was well managed, and whatever rowdiness there was, came through no fault of the N. J. D. M. Society. There was no favoritism shown in giving the prizes in the events, the winners receiving the prizes."

FANWOOD.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

On Wednesday, most of the pupils dispersed to their homes to spend the Thanksgiving holidays. About eighty pupils remained behind at Fanwood, and had as enjoyable a time as one could wish on Thanksgiving.

Principal Currier conducted chapel services Thursday, morning, speaking of the origin and meaning of Thanksgiving Day. His sermon was very interesting and appropriate to the occasion. I doubt if any of the pupils can give even a fair reproduction of Mr. Currier's sermon. That seemed to be of secondary importance. The dinner was the great thing on the program. The sermon was only an appetizer.

After chapel was over, the odor from the kitchen became very pronounced. It made one's mouth water. At one o'clock the pupils assembled in their dining room, where the tables fairly groaned under the weight of good things for the innumerable. Little time was wasted, for the attack begun at once, and the turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, celery, mince pie, etc., quickly disappeared. Some of the boys even loosed a button so they could hold more. There was an abundance of everything, and when the pupils did finally leave the table, they had more than enough. In the afternoon some of the pupils took in the Columbia-Carlisle foot ball game. The boys were disappointed to see the home team put up such a poor game at the close of the season. Columbia seemed to have gone to pieces during the last few games.

The majority of the pupils returned punctually, Monday morning, and every one reported a most enjoyable time.

Monday evening, Company A went to Lyric Hall and gave an exhibition drill at the League of Elect Surd's entertainment.

Physical Director Cook had charge of the gymnastic part. There was a fine performance on the parallel bars, ground tumbling and feats of strength. Little Harry Blechner and Max Lubin, two of the smallest boys here, surprised the audience by their aptitude in ground tumbling, and were applauded. About fifty of the cadets were present and enjoyed the entertainment immensely. "Thrifty" was very well rendered, Prof. W. G. Jones, acting the part of *Svenall* to perfection.

Messrs. Cook, Jones, Clarke and others took part in a comic gymnastic sketch entitled "Tell him, he never heard it." Among the girls, Misses Gertrude Turner, Lydia Smith, Alice Judge, Nettie Little and Dorothy Wolfersleig were present, in company with the lady teachers, Misses Smith, Hall, Burchard, Lewis and Andrews.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer's Appointments.

DECEMBER.

10-10.30 A.M., St. Paul's Church, Buffalo.
10-7.30 P.M., St. Paul's Church, Buffalo.
12-7.30 P.M., St. Paul's, Syracuse (lecture).
14-7.30 P.M., St. John's, Oneida (Evening Prayer).
15-7.30 P.M., Trinity Parish House, Utica (social).
16-All day in Rome.
17-9.30 A.M., Trinity Church, Utica (Holy Communion).
17-9.30 P.M., Zion Church, Rome.
17-7.30 P.M., St. Paul's, Syracuse.
31-7.30 P.M., St. Luke's, Rochester (lecture).
32-7.30 P.M., St. Paul's, Buffalo (social).
34-9.30 P.M., Geneva.
35-10.30 A.M., St. Luke's, Rochester.
39-7.30 P.M., Auburn.
30-7.30 P.M., Christ P. H., Binghamton (lecture).
31-10.30 A.M., Christ Church, Binghamton (Holy Communion).
31-4.15 P.M., Trinity, Elmira.

Address: REV. C. O. DANTZER,
11 Mason Street,
Rochester, N. Y.

Services in the Diocese of Albany

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10.
10.30 A.M., St. Paul's, Troy.
8.00 St. George's, Schenectady.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17.
10.30 A.M., St. Paul's, Troy.
2.00 P.M., St. Paul's, Albany.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24.
10.30 A.M., St. Paul's, Troy.
3.00 P.M., St. Paul's, Albany.

The Rev. Mr. Van Allen may be addressed either at "Station C," Albany, N. Y., or Bath-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES

DECEMBER 10TH SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT 3 P.M.

St. Matthew's Church for Deaf-Mutes, 148th Street, West of Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. Memorial service for Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, followed by addresses.

Usual services in other places, omitted for that day.

In response to the appeal at St. Ann's Church for contributions with which to provide some Thanksgiving day cheer for the poor, there were received donations of food from the Messrs. Elsworth and Jaycox, and Mrs. Rose, Mrs. J. J. Knox and Mrs. Chamberlain and Mr. Abrams, and of money from Messrs. Shanks, S. M. Brown, Gilbert, Soper and Barnes and Mrs. J. J. Knox (in memory of J. J. Knox), and through the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet. Parcels of chickens, vegetables, pastry and fruit, were distributed to seven families. Three other families were provided for in a similar way at St. Matthew's Church.

Tales Told Out of School.HER FIRST TASTE OF LITTLE NECK
CLAMS.

A certain St. Louis exquisite was once seated with his "best girl," (*pro tempore*), at an elegant banquet, when little neck clams were brought on as the first course. An old lady sat nearly opposite, and the St. Louis exquisite seemed to possess considerable attraction for her. It was her first experience at so swell a function, as her neighbors were not long in discovering.

When the black automaton in faultless attire set a plate of clams before her, the old lady turned to the St. Louis chap for information. "What are they?" she asked in bewilderment. "Clams," was the courteous reply of the veteran attendant at swell banquets. "Good?" was the doubtful query next ventured by the timid old lady. Being assured that they were fine and the correct thing at banquets, she stabbed one with her fork, raised it to her mouth and began gingerly to chew it. Whether the clam resented her suspicions or not, deponent sayeth not, but the old lady's face was a study, which nearly proved too much for the couple on the opposite side of the table. Finally, declaring in confidence to her better informed friend from St. Louis, that it had caused an insurrection underneath her best black gown, she raised her handkerchief to her mouth, ejected the clam there into, and hastily crammed it into her pocket, while those who had missed the little performance wondered what had convulsed the St. Louis exquisite and his dignified companion.

And lest the aforesaid old lady should feel aggrieved that there should have been "a chiel among them takin' notes," and that he should "prent it," here is a tale at the expense of the St. Louis chap himself, known to but few.

During the World's Congress of the Deaf in '93, he requested the company of a well-known deaf lady to a South Side entertainment, and she told him she would be at a certain central hotel that evening, where he might call for her, though her stopping place was out on the West Side. She assured him that he would have a long distance to go out of his way after the entertainment, but he protested that it did not matter; so they met and went to the entertainment, enjoyed it greatly, and started for the lady's lodgings. Again she reminded him that he had a long ride back to his own lodgings, and again he smilingly protested that it did not matter; so they bowed merrily along, discussing the evening's entertainment and enjoying the cool ride after a warm July day.

But the hour was very late, and when at length the car reached the yards, they were the only occupants, and the conductor informed them that it was the car's last trip and it would turn in at the barn. Here was a dilemma!

There were ten or twelve squares yet to go, and the gallantry of the gallant began to ooze out at his finger-tips. He was sure there were footpads abroad, and that he would never be able to get back to his lodgings without their depriving him of his valuables.

But laments were vain, the car stopped and they got out and continued the journey afoot, every shadow striking terror to the soul of the now thoroughly unstarved knight whose good right hand protected the wallet slumbering in his inner coat-pocket. The lady's destination was finally reached, and in the midst of the gallant's dire forebodings as to his fate and the fate of his gold watch and other jewelry, and his purse that contained the wherewithal to furnish theatre tickets, etc., he espied a street-car, city-bound, bobbing along less than a square away, and without any tender adieus that time, he sprinted away to catch that car as if his salvation depended upon it. Curtain!

Smith has not been incapacitated from duty, neither hath he slept a la Rip Van Winkle, but, to the good granger, fall work bringeth neither leisure nor pleasure as to disposal of time, but stern, prosaic duties that must be performed, hence the pen may e'en rest and rust awhile, and Smith hereby extends to all a hearty invitation to join in and help fill up the "Tales Out of School" column, with reminiscences of the times that were, but are not, being duly careful, only, not to press too hard upon tender corns, nor give names where any offence could be occasioned thereby.

Tell us a few, Pach, for verily you have a plentiful supply of 'em, and you, too, Sansom, chip in and let us have some of those tales you can so happily relate when among your cronies. Join us, "Pat" and "Pitti Sing," for the more the merrier, and right here may we assure "Pitti Sing," that, unlike "Pat," we admire the charming personality and not the name of "Pitti Sing?" The name always suggests to us the prattle of an infant trying to call some object a "pretty thing," and while we think our Michigan City correspondent pretty and charming enough for an even more suggestive name than that, we repeat, we

admire her personality more than we do her *nom de plume*.

And now we must bow ourselves out, but hope to call again.
SMITH.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Anna McGowan, who is attending the Deaf-Mute School in Rome, N. Y., was home on Sunday visiting, and incidentally was present at Rev. Mr. Dantzer's service in the vining. She has returned to school.

Frank Lee, of Baldwinsville, N. Y., was in town Sunday, and was also present at the service.

Fred Foster after being idle for several months, has secured a good position as pressman in the Warren Street Printing Office.

Thomas Bremner, whom all thought had gone West last summer, turned up a few days ago, and called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy and described his months' work on a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miles were called away to attend the funeral of the former's brother, who died during the holiday.

George Comor has been anxious over the illness of his mother, but we are glad to chronicle that the danger is now past, as she is recovering.

Joseph May, while repairing a door in his home, had the misfortune of spraining a wrist.

Miss Mamie Daley was in Fulton, N. Y., last week.

The wife of Alphonse Johnson, of Auburn, N. Y., died of cancer, on November, 18th. Mr. Johnson has divided the furniture among his children. He is going to live with one of them.

Patsy Hayes recently obtained employment in Stern's Bicycle factory.

Mr. Killoran, who resigned his position at Frazer & Jones factory is now working at Stern's Bicycle factory.

Mr. Root, of Texas, was in this city recently visiting relatives. He has returned home.

Mr. Pimm, of Auburn, was a visitor on Thanksgiving Day. He had a good time while here.

A holiday party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy. Whist was played. Mr. Ellsworth A. Brown won the gentlemen's first prize, a nice shaving cup; and Mrs. Anna Brown won the prize on the ladies' side a nice cup and saucer. Other games were played and enjoyed. Refreshments, including ice cream, etc., were served.

Those present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May and son, Mr. Pimm, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. John L. Keller, Miss Nellie and Mary Butler, Messrs. Thomas Brenner, and Fred Foster and the mother and sister of the host. The party dispersed at midnight, all declaring they had a most enjoyable time.

Dec. 2, 1899. STAR POINTER.

Pictures of the English-Boers War at the Eden Musee.

As soon as it was evident that there would be a war in South Africa, the Eden Musee arranged for moving pictures to be taken of prominent persons and places. The first pictures have just arrived and have been placed on exhibition. The series is a remarkable one, consisting of twelve pictures, occupying from two to five minutes each.

They include views of the English troops landing at Cape Town, English soldiers at drill with Maxim guns, Street scenes in Johannesburg, Pietermaritzburg, Escourt, and Cape Town. Several of the pictures show the Boers in characteristic dress and occupation. One shows them rounding up cattle, another shows them holding a celebration in Johannesburg, and still another shows the Boers preparing for war.

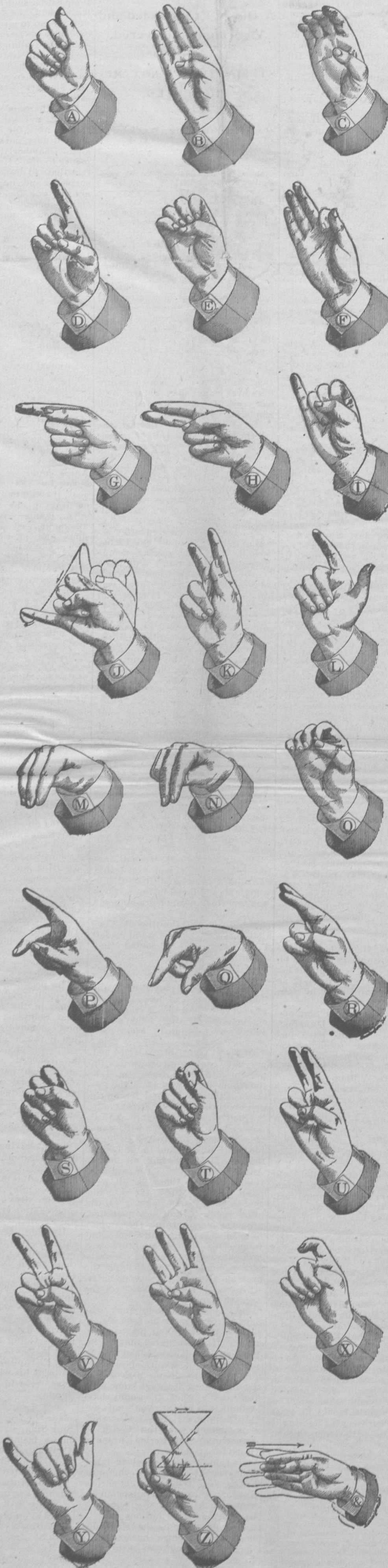
This series of views gives an excellent idea of the country in South Africa and the busy times now there. They will be shown each afternoon evening. Two other series of views will be shown also afternoon and evening, making a complete change of programme each hour. The other series consist of comic views and the wonderful mysterious pictures which have attracted universal attention. New views have been secured so that the entire series is a new one.

In addition to the moving pictures, there are afternoon and evening concerts at which choice selections from the classical operas are rendered. Several members of the orchestra are well known vocalists and their songs are rendered with orchestra accompaniment. Many new features have been added to the wax departments. Among them is an excellent figure of President Kruger of the South African Republic.

NOTICE.

A meeting of the Guild of Silent Workers will be held in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church, West 148th Street, near Amsterdam Avenue, next Thursday, December 14th, 1899, at 8 P.M.

S. M. BROWN, Sec'y.

American Manual Alphabet.**LEXINGTON OPERA HOUSE**58th Street, near 3d Avenue
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UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

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TENTH YEAR	VAUDEVILLE!	TENTH YEAR
TENTH YEAR	VAUDEVILLE!	TENTH YEAR

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ALL FOR	A GRAND RECEPTION!	FIFTY CENTS

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Four Convention Souvenir Groups.

1. At Minnehaha Falls (Minneapolis). Delegates group on the steps. Though this group was taken in the rain at dark, it is nevertheless very good.
2. On the steamer "Tonka" on Lake Minnetonka. This picture makes the handsomest Souvenir of all.
3. In the Park at the Picnic; this is also a beautiful photograph and contains more faces than any except Capitol group.
4. On the steps at the west entrance to the State Capitol, St. Paul. This group contains all the delegates and every one should have a copy of it.

Copies of these will be shown in St. Paul by Mr. Spear, in Chicago by Mr. Wayman, in St. Louis by Mr. Schaub.

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